### The Death of the Daisy.

- All through the garden the tale was told. That little Daisy was dead, All down the burders the dowers mourned, The beauty and fragrance fled.
- The dainty Lily nurmured low,
  "How I loved her no one knew?"
  The Voolet wailed, "A sweeter thing
  Than the Daisy never grow!"
- Poor Johnny-jump up sobbed outright In a burst of bovian grief. The Sensitive plant sighed "Oh?" and "Ah?" And shivered in every leaf.
- And pretty Pink was ever so sad, Her cousin Sweet William too; They had not thought that she must die So fresh, and tender, and true.
- Good nurse Poppy, she was so atunned She didn't know what to say. So, in her night-cap went to bed To sleep her serrow away.
- And my Rose, when she went to walk In the cool of the morning hours, Seeing the Dassy dead, sat down And cried with the rest of the flowers.

### The Years.

- Why do we heap hage mounds of years Before as and behind. And scorn the little days that pass Lake angels on the wind?
- Each, turning round a small, sweet face, As beautiful as near, Because it is so small a face We will not see it clear.
- And so it turns from us and goes Away in sad disdain; Though we could give our lives for it. It never comes again.

#### Items of Interest.

Three United States Commissioners are to attend the International Monetary Conference, to begin on the 19th of April.

The Canada Pacific Railway bill has received the royal signature, and is now a

American silks are encroaching on the French market; Worth now uses quantities, and the French silks are said to be so deteriorating that the American will soon excel them.

Odessa merchants are arranging for increased contracts for American wheat. Russia's wheat deficit is officially estimated at 60,000,000 bushels.

There is great agricultural distress in Southern Russia in consequence of locusts

and defective planting.

Five years ago it was difficult to sell a membership in a New York stock exchange for \$5000; a few days since one was sold for \$31,000 and the buyer has to pay in addition \$1000 to a stock exchange. There are 1100 memberships, and at \$31,000 each the present value of the total membership is \$34,100,000.

Captain Eads' ship-railway scheme has failed in the House, but he still has hope, and is trying to get a bill through the Senate, and addressing the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations to that end, but without brilliant prospect of success. The committee recently reported a resolution strongly asserting the intention of the United States Government to control any trans-Isthmian routes; this resolution would release the committee from any

farther consideration of the subject. A prospectus has been issued in Paris by the Submarine Telegraph Company, the object of which is to connect all Central America with the United States and Europe by cable with tributary land lines, to be laid down from Balize to Cuba, Spain having granted a concession therefor. Eugland will guarantee for twenty years the payment of £1000 annually as proceeds of Government telegrams to and from British Honduras. The capital of the company is £120,000.

In Idaho and Montana there has been a marked falling away of Chinese, the de-crease being from 4274 to 3378 in the former Territory and 1949 to 1737 in the latter. New York City, which had just a round dozen in 1870, now musters 747. while Philadelphia, which started ten years ago with precisely the same number as New York, can only show 80. Kings county enumerates 118, which may be taken as the approximate number of Chinese laundries in Brooklyn. Even New Jersey has 176 Mongolians within its borders, while Massachusetts has 237, and Connecticut 124. It is probable that New Orleans has attracted 473 to Louisiana, but St. Louis has drawn less than one hundred to Mis-

The imports of Great Britain for 1880 were £409,990,000 and her exports (exclusive of foreign produce re-exported) £222,810,500; both these totals show a very considerable increase over those of the two preceding years. The imports of living animals have increased largely, being in 1880 over £10,000,000 worth of oxen, cows, calves, and sheep. In spite of the fear of disease, the fresh beef imported from the United States has reached a value of £1,857,000, an increase over any previous year; about £8000 worth has been imported from other countries. £20,143,-541 has been the value of wheat, £11,141,-642 of corn, £5,454,564g of our from the United States, and £31,845,000 that of cotton. We have thus sent over £80,000,-000 worth of our agricultural products to England during 1880, besides other commodities. £5,500,000 of the payment was in coin and bullion.

San Francisco has hitherto imported the codfish consumed on the Coast. It appears, in lieu of deriving her supply from the East, she will soon be in a position to export the article. The following statistics show that the take of fish by vessels belonging to the port has increased yearly. In 1865 seven vessels caught 469,400 fish, in 1875 seven vessels caught 504,000 fish, while during the season of 1880, lately closed, eight vessels conveyed to San Fran-cisco the large number of 1,206,000 fish. The chief sources of supply are the Chou-magin Islands and Sea of Ochotsk. The circumstances that attended the discovery of this valuable branch of industry are somewhat carious. In 1864 the brig Ti-mandra lay becalmed off Saghatien, in the North Pacific. The men occupied their leisure time in fishing, and were surprised to find that codfish came speedily to their hooks. Their take was sufficient to enable them to bring a number of fish to San Francisco. The good news led to the fitting out of several ve-sels, and ever since the trade has been steadily progressing, and is likely to assume large propor-tions. Many of the fish when cured average from eight to ten pounds in weight. They sell readily to dealers at from five to five and a half cents for best quality.

Madame Marie Rose has been very successful in the role of Margaret in the English version of Boito's "Medistofile," now being performed in the United States.

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The Insanity Dodge.

Some time since a man named Nelson

was arrested in this city by Officer Jackson

for burglary, he having entered and robbed

the house of Under-Sheriff J. T. Ashley, at

Auburn, of a large amount of valuables.

These were mostly found upon him at the

time of his arrest. Mr. Jackson was a

place at Auborn. The attorney for defend-

ant took up the insanity dodge as the only

available line of defence, and even this

proved unavailing. The question of his

sanity was first taken up and tried as a

separate matter from the crime. Several

witnesses were examined as to his actions,

pointing to insanity while in jail. He was also examined by a board of physicians, who pronounced him sane, and he was so

found and declared by the Court. He was

then tried upon the charge of burglary, and

a verdict of guilty was rendered without

During the trial of the issue of insanity

an incident occurred which seriously inter-

fered with the composure of the attorney for defense and also the gravity of the

Court. An Irishman who had been an

inmate of the jail, and was now a trusty,

was called to the stand by defendant's

counsel to prove the mysterious and insane

onduct of his client while in confinement,

he preliminary questions having been oncluded, he asked the witness if he had

een the defendant act strangely, and he

eplied that he had.
"How did he act?" queried the elated

"Well, he would get up at the jail win-

vould dance wild, ye know, and sing to us

"When did you first notice this in

"Oh, by the powers, about tin days ago

can't say just whin, but you can tell; it

vas immediately afther you talked to him

brough the bars of his cell. I niver seen

This bombshell, accompanied by a gen-

ral burst of laughter from the large audi-

nce present, made the atmosphere ex-

remely maggy for the attorney, and a flow

f perspiration began to make its appear-

nce. After cautiously propounding a few ther questions, he asked the witness if the

efendant had continued to exhibit these

trange actions, and was replied to that he

"Grown worse, has he?" asked counsel;

liarities and insane actions ?"

when did you notice the increased pecu-

"Ivery toim afther you had been to see

The storm of laughter which followed

this answer nearly annihilated the counsel,

and he would gladly have dismissed the

witness, or got rid of him in any other

manner, but the situation afforded him no

such avenue of relief, and after administer-

ing a vehement reprimand to the witness

for his impertinence and "trying to be too

smart," matters finally settled down to

business again, and he asked the further

"Well, when you saw him act so strangely you believed he was insane,

"A divil of a bit of it did I. I knew he

was a makin' of it all the toime, and that

you was putting him up to it, you was. I

knew he wasn't crazy thin, only to kape

from San Quentin, and by me sowl he

isn't now." At this point the entire andi-

ence and bar joined in the wildest scene of

uproarous laughter, accompanied by the clapping of hands and stamping of feet,

which for a time the Court apparently re-

garded too appropriate to restrain. After

order had at length again been restored,

the counsel slowly arose, as if emerging

from a bed of sickness, and remarked that

he believed he didn't want anything fur-

ther of the witness .- Sacramento Record-

How Our Forests are Going.

To make shoepegs enough for American

use, consumes annually 100,000 cords of

timber, and to make our lucifer matches,

300,000 cubic feet of the best pine are

required every year. Lasts and boot trees

take 500,000 cords of birch, beech, and

maple, and the handles of tools 500,000

more. The baking of our bricks consumes

2,000,000 cords of wood, or what would

cover with forest about 55,000 acres of

land. Telegraph poles already up represent 800,000 trees, and their annual repair

about 800,000 more. The ties of our

railroads consume annually thirty years' growth of 75,000 acres, and to fence all our railroads would cost forty-five million

dollars, with a yearly expenditure of fifteen million for repairs. These are some of the

ways in which American forests are going.

There are others: packing boxes, for in-stance, cost in 1874 twelve million dollars,

while the timber used each year in making wagons and agricultural implements is

valued at more than one hundred million

American Rattroad Earnings.

From a statement published respecting the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Bos-

ton and Albany, New York, Lake Erie and

Western, Baltimore and Ohio, and Grand Trunk of Canada Railways, it appears that

American railways generally are in a pros-

perous condition. The average increase in the net earnings of the above lines amounts

to about 25 per cent., and, judging from the returns that come in from time to time

from different sections of the country, the

percentage of increase on the trank lines is below that on other lines. There could be

no stronger evidence than these figures of

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the jury leaving the box.

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